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ENGLAND MAY HELP FINANCE COTTON

British Treasury Official Here to In-
vestigate the Situation.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 16.—Sir George
Paish, advisor to the British Chan-
celor of the Exchequer arrived here to-
day to investigate financing the cotton
crop. He said the United States still
owes England about fifty million dol-
lars in gold and that cotton this sea-
son shipped to England should balance
this debt if the financial arrangements
can be made.

ORDERED WIRELESS STATION CLOSED

Honolulu Station Must Close or Sat-
isfactorily Explain Sending a
Certain Message.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Marconi
wireless station in Honolulu was or-
dered closed unless it will explain
satisfactorily why it sent a message
announcing the presence of the Ger-
man gun boat Geier there. Jap war-
ships are now racing toward Honolulu.

HIDDEN ENEMY SENDS BRITISHER TO BOTTOM

Slipped Up Under Water and Deadly Torpedo
Did the Rest—Four Hundred and Fifty Men
on Board and All Lost but Fifty—France Is
Still Claiming Advances and Is Trying to
Cut Line of Communication of German
Crown Prince Between Verdun and Metz.
French Used Gatling Guns From Trees to
Good Effect—Japanese and British Bombard
German Forts—Russian Peasants, Including
Many Girls, Aid Army.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The French have
advanced to within almost cannon
shot of the great German fortress of
Metz during the week's heavy fighting
south of Verdun. Part of the crown
Prince's army, however, still main-
tains a position threatening Verdun.
The French are trying to cut the
Prince's line of communication be-
tween Metz and Verdun.

They captured the village of Etain
in a bayonet charge, lost it and then
recaptured it.

The battle ground in all this section
is hilly and heavily timbered.

The French use Gatling guns con-
cealed in tree tops so cleverly the Ger-
mans could not locate them.

German Submarine Gets in Work.
(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 16.—A German subma-
rine sunk the British cruiser Hawke
yesterday in the North sea with a crew
of four hundred. Only fifty were saved.
The Hawke was built twenty-
three years ago. She was of seventy-
three hundred tons and carried 29
two-inch guns and some six-inch guns.
At the same time the submarine fired
a torpedo at the British cruiser The-
sens, but missed.

Tsing Tau Fort Bombarded.
(By Associated Press.)
Tokio, Oct. 16.—Japanese and Brit-
ish war ships bombarded two Tsing
Tau forts Wednesday and a Japanese
aeroplane destroyed part of the bat-
teries of one fort.

Russian Peasants Aided.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 16.—A Reuter Petro-
grad dispatch says that Russian peas-
ants, including many girls, are largely
responsible for the German failure to
cross the Vistula river in Russia-Pol-
and. These girls aided the soldiers in
digging defensive trenches.

French Progress Confirmed.

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Oct. 16.—An official an-
nouncement this afternoon says the
progress indicated yesterday has been
confirmed. On our left the field of
action of the allies extends now from
Ypres to the sea.

Ships to Defend Ostend

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 16.—It is now believed
the Germans although they are within
ten miles of Ostend, cannot occupy it
without a battle. It is reported Brit-
ish warships are preparing to partlie
pate in the Ostend defense. Petro-
grad claims the German movement on
Warsaw has stopped and Przemyśl is
on the verge of capitulation. German
sources of news were extremely
meagre today.

Arrest Germans in London.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 16.—The police discov-
ered a house in the suburbs here with
a heavy concrete roof and arrested
twenty-two Germans who were living
in it.

SENATE COMPLETED WAR TAX BILL

The Bill Includes a Tax on Telegraph
and Telephone Messages.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 16.—The Senate
today completed the war tax bill, ex-
cept the amendment, for a quarter bil-
lion dollars cotton relief bond issue.
Taxes were adopted on telephone and
telegraph messages.

FREE TRANSPORTATION.

For Gifts to Be Sent to Europe for
Christmas Presents.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 16.—American
railroads may transport free of charge,
if they wish, gifts made by American
children for presentation on Christ-
mas day for children made orphans by
the European war.

This ruling was announced by the
interstate commerce commission yes-
terday in connection with the plans of
American newspapers to send a
Christmas ship abroad.

The commission made it clear that
free transportation was entirely dis-
cretionary with the railroad.

"WEAR COTTON" DAY.

(By Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Oct. 16.—Today was
set apart as "Wear Cotton" day by the
Oklahoma business men. The wearing
of cotton fabrics as nearly as possible,
exclusive displays of cotton goods in the
stores, were the main features
planned.

LEGISLATURE WORKS ON REDUCTION BILL

(By Associated Press.)
Austin, Oct. 16.—The House began
the debate on cotton acreage reduction
today with appearances favorable for
the reported committee bill for twenty-
five per cent reduction, based on this
year's acreage. The Senate adopted
the favorable report of the committee
on gin and oil mill development.

CONFEDERATE AFFIDAVIT DAY.

(By Associated Press.)
Austin, Texas, Oct. 16.—Yesterday
was the day on which 17,000 Confed-
erate pensioners of Texas should have
made out their quarterly affidavits
and mailed them direct to Col. George
W. Kyser, commissioner of pensions.
Delay in this necessitates delay in the
payment of \$22 for the pension quar-
ter ending November 30, 1914. It is
said that thousands of old soldiers
every quarter fail to make out the af-
fidavits properly.

SCHOOL HOUSE DAY.

(By Associated Press.)
Austin, Texas, Oct. 16.—This was
Schoolhouse Day in Texas. The Su-
perintendent of Education announced
that the object of the day was to
arouse interest in education and par-
ticularly in such questions as may be
handled by legislative action. The day
was designated by the Conference for
Education in Texas.



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YAQUI INDIANS ABANDON PURPOSE

(By Associated Press.)
Santa Rosalia, Mexico, Oct. 16.—
American Rear Admiral Howard
learns the Yaqui Indians will abandon
their attempt to conquer lower Cal-
ifornia for Maytorena.

MEXICANS THREATEN VERA CRUZ TROOPS

Mexican General Wagers to Eat Sun-
day Dinner in Vera Cruz—Too
Much Booze.

(By Associated Press.)
Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 16.—Evident
preparations by a small detachment
of General Aguilar to attack the Amer-
ican outposts here last night, caused a
strengthening of the lines. Two hun-
dred Mexicans half a mile from the
outpost have two mountain guns
trained on the Americans. It is be-
lieved their warlike activity is due to
over indulgence in liquor. It is re-
ported that Aguilar made a wager he
would take breakfast in this city Sun-
day. His forces total about six thou-
sand.

ROCK ISLAND MUST SHOW CAUSE

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Oct. 16.—The State Su-
preme Court orders the Rock Island
railroad to show cause why a receiver
should not be appointed and why the
creditors should not sue the road's di-
rectors for damages.

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Saturday night until Monday morning.
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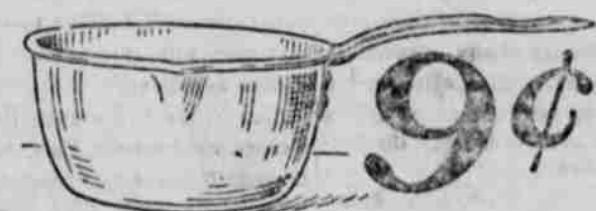
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